Senator Bale thereupon arose and paid high tribute to Chief Justice Fuller. Me

"I do not assume that it is the intent and purpose of the author of this amendment to cast reflection on the Chief fustice but we ought not to enact any law that can by perversion be construed as a reflection on the great Chief Justice of the court. The present Chief Justice has been holding justice with an even hand for many years, and there never has been a suggestion that he does not measure up in every respect to the high attainments and traditions of that great No amendment that can be construed as a reflection on the Chief Justice should be touched by the Senate of the United States. The present Chief Justice has made a great name for himself and it should go down in history. Let the Senate kill this amendment by a great majority

Senators Clay, Bacon and Beveridge hastened to add their assurance that no reflection was intended on the Chief

Senator Gore and he saw no reason to put on airs about the amendment, which he thought involved merely a practical question. He said he agreed with Thomas Jefferson that Judges are se honest as other men and not more so."

The amendment was voted down, 18

An amendment offered by Senator La Follette to prevent the appointment of any person as a member of the proposed Court of Commerce who owns stocks or bonds in any railroad or who has any relation with any common carriers was defeated, the vote being 29 in favor and

32 against
An echo of Senator La Follette's last summer Chautauqua career was heard when several Senators questioned the propriety of a member of Congress singling out a Senator of Representative from a roll call your for the edification of Chautauqua audiences. Senator La Fol-lette did not dodge, but announced that he not only held up for the benefit of audi-ences the record vote of Senators and Representatives, but declared that he would continue to do so in the future.

"I have read the roll call vote made

in Congress to numerous audiences, said the Wisconsin Senator. In presenting these records I have made no comment and have simply left the facts to the people, who are always capable of forming their own conclusions."

Senator Gallinger asked if it was fair to

read before a great Chautauqua audience the vote of a Senator, when it the nature of things reasons that actuated the vote could not be presented. He did not believe that any person appointed on the com-merce court would hold securities of railroads and for that reason he said he

ould vote against the amendment Senator La Follette said in reply that here had been instances of Federal Judges holding railroad securities and that in one case a Federal Judge was so city. The organ sensitive about this matter that he had company was ac the property of the Johnson of the J gested-by Schator Gallinger would con-trol in the cases of certain Judges. He

asion of the numerous La Follette

amendments consumed nearly the entire day, but the Senate had been figuring on

the Nevada Senator to cut short his re-marks, but they were to no purpose. Senator Aldrich went over and whispered to him that he could have an aye and no on his amendment. Later Senator Elkins sat down by Senator Newlands, and after

chamber for the restaurant as the dis- preferred stock cussion progressed, the understanding being that there would be a prolonged well known bankers, hotel men and pronight session. Following a sprech by moters. The president is Frank A Dudnight session. Following a sprech by Senator Bacon of Georgia in opposition to the bill Senator Borah addressed the Senate in opposition to the court of commerce provision. He appeared to the

commerce provision. He appeared to the Senate not to change an ancient and revered institution of the Government without great and impelling reasons. "If you need more Federal Juriges," said Senator Borah, "appoint them, and if there are any Judges incompetent unfrock them Reserve the respect of the people for their courts. Our judicial system is the admiration of the civilized world. Layes and property have always been entrusted to hour courts and they have been successful. It and they have been successful. It remained for the great railway sys-tems to engraff on the law the court of communers feature for their own use.

Senator Shively, Democrat of Indiana, andemned the bill and announced that would vote against it Senator Gore characterized the measure

as a foundling that had been left on the Senate doorstep. He said that Francis Lynde Stetsen and Victor Morowitz had drawn the anti-trust bill and he wanted order to know what distinguished corporation attorneys had drawn the railway bill senator Simmons of North Carolina mmended features of the bill and reffered his physical valuation amendment was again voted down and a roll call ite was denied the Senator.

ew long and short haul amendment, d by Senator Heyburn, also was down, the ayes beings and the Senator La Follette came forward

Senator La rollette came forward once more with his physical valuation proposition. This was the fourth time that he had introduced it in the present season of Congress and this time

companies, but this also was defeated by a viva voce vote.

At this period, which was along about 830 in the evening. Senator La Foliette launched out in a speech intended to show what the insurgents had accomplished in their fight on the Administration railway oill it was pretty well understood that the Wisconsin Senator was speaking for the other members of the outlaw band. They had prepared the fight of the other members of the condition.

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what the insurgents and accompliance in their fight on the Administration railway oill it was pretty well underscood that the Wisconsin Senator was speaking for the other members of the outlaw band. They had prepared the outlaw band. They had prepared the way for the Senator's speech by having the original bill with the bill as it now stands, published in parallel columns in the Congressional Record. Senator Lafffellette contended that the bill as crigatily drafted by the Attorney-General and recommended by the President and recommended by the President and recommended by the President and recommended by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce contained and recommended by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce contained print for provisions which could be constructed as conferring any public favor. The contended as conferring any public favor. The contended as conferring any public favor. The moving spirit of the campaign.

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he, "the progressive Republicans and Democrats have succeeded in eliminating away of the most harmful provisions of

the bill.

He declared that the insurgent-Demo-crat combination had prevented the pro-posed enlarging of the jurisdiction of the courts to review and set aside the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission They had made it possible also to carry appeals to the Supreme Court from inter-locutory orders issued by the Court of Commerce and they had opened the way for the Interstate Commerce Commission. to defend its own orders under such rules as the court may prescribe. They had prevented also the issuing of temporary restraining orders by the court without five days notice being given to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator La Follette added:

"The provisions legalizing agreements between railroads to fix rates and classifications, a plain sanction of rate making by combination, repealing as to railroads the anti-trust law, have been stricken from the bill. The three sections which pre-tended a control of railroad capitalization, but in truth and in fact legalized all of the capitalization existing in railroad organi-vation at the present time and prepared the way for various schemes of stock watering through legalizing mergers and financial operations have been stricken from the bill."

The Wisconsin Senator cited sixteen points in the bill attributable to the insurgents and Democrats as favoring the public, as compared with the four that ublic, as compared with the four that e had discovered in the original bill. onsequently the bill, in Mr. La Follette's opinion, was a pretty good measure, thanks to the insurgents and Democrats, and he was ready to vote for it.

The Senate regulars were too eager to get the bill passed and off their hands to answer Senator La Follette. They contented themselves with simply smiling. The vote came immediately after Senator La Follette's speech.

PRESIDENT TAFT PLEASED.

Bully!" He Said When Told That the Senate Had Passed the Railway Bill. Administration railroad bill had passed to understand it the Senate.

"Bully!" said he when informed at the banquet of the Detroit Board of Com- planation on the stand of the Governmerce. The President clapped his hands in delight and turned the information Heike sat right behind his lawyers. Viceover to Senators Smith and Burrows, who President Donner of the sugar trust and both looked pleased too.

RIG HOTEL CONSOLIDATION.

\$10,000,000 Concern That Is to Operate Hostelries All Over the Country.

UTICA, June 3. - An important consolidation of hotel interests and the organization of a \$10,000,000 concern to operate hostelries all over the country were announced here to day by D. M. Johnson f the Johnson Hotel Company of this city. The organization of the \$10,000,000 company was accomplished at a meeting

The United Hotels Company, which d it was well to make it impossible with a capital of \$500.000, perfected its Judges on the Court of Commerce organization at a meeting in Bochester with a capital of \$500,000, perfected its old, securities that might influence in April. Its purpose was to combine the An amendment providing for boiler impection also was introduced by Senator La Folletts but was withdrawn when assurance was given by Senator Elkins Utica in this city, the Onondaga in Syrathat the Interstate Commerce Committee cuse. Seneca in Rochester, Iroquois in cuse. Seneca in Rochester, Iroquois in

ton Hotel Company of London and the day but the senate had been nguring on bringing the bill to a vote surely by 6 o'clock. Just about the time that every body was most hopeful Senator Newigards jumped up and started to urge other hotels in the principal cities of this bas national incorporation idea for about country. Then the Vanderbill interests of a chain of hotels in the larger cities

The United Hotel Company having been incorporated and having its organization tugging at his coat tail to get his attention perfected negotiations were opened which ention pare resulted in the consolidation of its the President showing the cost and profit smiled interests with those of the Ritz-Carlton explanations which made those listening Senator from Nevada simply smiled interests with those of the language and continued with his speech. Senators laughed outright at those tactics to call plany. The membership of the board of said off Senator Newlands. After obtaining plany. The membership of the board of said off Senator Newlands. After obtaining plany. The membership of the board of said off Senator Newlands. off Senator Newlands. After obtaining a promise that his amendment would be adopted in the form of a resolution the board has authorized the increase from Newlands because of the capital stock of the company from to an end, and his amendment on being.

The membership of the board of said that originally ne did not get the directors has been increased from a to it technical statements showing the operations at the refineries, but that they were finally turned over to him by Mr. Neise, of the capital stock of the company from the chemist in charge, on the understand. o an end, and his amendment on being \$300,000 to \$10,000,000. Of this amount but to a vote was deteated Many Senators deserted the Senate \$5,000,000 will be common and \$5,000,000 this

> moters The president is Frank A Dudley of Niagara Falls, the vice-president. of Frederick W Rockwell of New York and the secretary and treasurer D M Johnson of Utica. Thomas Hilliard of New York, the representative of the Vanderbilt interests, was elected managing director and will have the general supervision of the various botels operated by The other directors are fale the company Edmund L. Baylies of New York, H. Rogers Winthrop of New York, D. J. Dean of Karosus City, H. L. Gassin of New York, epresenting the Ritz-Carlton Company; M. Gerrans of Buffalo, Isaac Harter of Akron, Ohio, and E. Clark King of the Brighton Beach Hotel Brighton Beach

The company will be concerned only in the operation of hotels and the promotion of hotel buildings, in which it will assist. Fifteen hotels are already in cluded and others will be added in rapid

MRS. CARRIE C. CATT ILL.

Indergoes a Serious Surgical Operation and Her Condition Grave.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. president. of the International Woman Suffrage Association, underwent a serious operation yesterday morning in a private sani tarium, and grave doubts have been expressed as to her recovery

Mrs. Catt has been a semi-invalid for nearly two years and for saveral weeks his defeat was more pronounced than on any previous occasion, the vote being 30 to 24. The Wisconsin Senstor, how-30 to 24. The Wisconsin Senstor, however, bobbed up again a few minutes later with a proposition for the Interstate Commerce Commission to have a physical valuation of telephone and telegraph companies, but this also was defeated by a viva voce vote.

ment at 1 West Eighty-sixth street and who has been with her almost constantly since she has been confined to her room, said last night about 19:30 o'clock after a visit to the hospital that the operation had been successful and that Mrs. Catt the progressing nicely. since she has been confined to her room, said, "didn't say very much."

said last night about 10 30 o'clock after "What did Mr. Havemeyer say?" asked

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FLOOD OF OBATORY.

Comets and Comets' Talls Figure in His

Defence of His Conduct-A Letter Ordering That Sugar Trust Men Have Nothing to Do With U. S. Employees.

Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company for the last nineteen years and the highest official thus far indicted by the Government of the last nineteen years and the highest official thus far indicted by the Government official thus far indicted by the Government of the Royers of the R. Thomas, president of the the last nineteen years and the highest official thus far indicted by the Government in connection with the sugar frauds. went on the witness stand in his own defence yesterday on the trial in the United | States Circuit Court. Heike put the responsibility for the frauds upon Henry O. Havemeyer.

Heike admitted that he had to have the pounds first.

Mr. Stimson had a little surprise to spring then. He asked Heike why he had brought Mr. Havemeyer a attention to the discrepancy in weights on the statements in the Wall street office of the trust and had reported them many times to Mr. Havemeyer without the latter making may extraordinary comment. He also pounds first.

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Mr. Stimson had a little surprise to spring then. He asked Heike why he had brought Mr. Havemeyer is attention to the discrepancies on November 15, 1960, as shown by the letter. Heike said that it was because of the figures in the October statement of that year.

"Was there no other reason?" asked Mr. Stimson, and Heike said that he did not know of any other.

"Didn't you have an engagement with the millrace, gave the school the first." the Wall street office of the trust and had reported them many times to Mr Havemeyer without the latter making any extraordinary comment. He also declared that he had called to Mr. Havemeyer's attention the false tests that were made of the augar, the object of which apparently was to cheat the sugar merchants, and that Mr. Havemeyer every

"Wasn't the American Sugar Refining time he did so had "put him off." "I can see now why he did it," he said on the witness stand.

Heike is 65 years old. In 1897 his salary after successive raises was fixed at \$20,000 a year. He has been connected with the trust for thirty-six years. He is a native of Germany and speaks with a German accent. This and the fact that his delivery was as rapid as a rapid fire gun made the day a trying one for stenographers, lawday a trying one for stenographers, lawcane of words, oftentimes on a techincal subject, and it was almost beyond the power of any one to stop him. Frequently the stenographer gave up in despair. Comets and comets' tails figured DETROIT, June 3.-President Taft was in one of these rapid fire explanations of greatly pleased to-night to learn that the technical figures, but nobody was able

> There was a large crowd in the court room vesterday to hear Mr. Heike's exment's evidence. Two daughters of Mr James M. Beck, its new counsel, were among those present

In opening for Mr Heike George S. In opening for Mr Heike George S. bookkeeping had been made. He was Graham, his lawyer, said that the only overt act charged against him was that of trial was adjourned until Monday mornindorsing the refund checks which the Government paid back to the company by reason of the frauds in weighing. This, he said, was merely the perfunctory act of an employee and no crime.

There was nothing in the technical statements which Yeike supervised to statements which Yeike supervised to Youssoif Zia Pasha, the new Turkish and in addition a good reputation show that he knew of the actual physical crime committed on the docks, and the yesterday by the Cunarder Lusitania Zwinglain Literary Society and the changes made by adding red figures was with the declaration that the Constantiation of hookkeeping "Spitzer," nople Government was willing to grant said Mr. Graham. "had declared that the concessions to American promoters prowas incorporated in this State last March said Mr. Graham. "had declared that the concessions to American promoters proonly concessions he could make would vided their propositions were mutually be to the cemetery '

operating interests represented in a chain of these transactions, said Mr. Graham, has been Turkey's representative at Paris. hotels extending over the United referring to the late H. O. Havemeyer "I know well the old quotation De mortuis nil niei bonum, 'and nothing will be brought out in evidence that can be suppressed

> virtually on trial for his life as a prison Herke when he took the stand said

that he had issued the stock certificates when the present company was formed Started a \$3,000,000 hotel at the corner of and that among his duties were to call the corner of the many of whom were women And if the dividends are a day late I

get lots of letters from them, he said. He said he was the office manager and had to draw up monthly statements for the President showing the cost and profit ing that he was to destroy them. He said this was to keep confidential communicarom competitors.

The Government was all wrong, he said, to some of its deductions made from these statements, and then he started to talk about material matter, comets, planets and philosophers. Some people might know something about comets without knowing the reason for them, seemed to be the gist of his declamation. Judge Martin finally had to tell him that he must eliminate attch immediated testimone.

iminate such immaterial testimony. Heike admitted that he had put in the red figures on these statements which the Government contends represent the dif-orence between the true weight and the

No, you den't try to conceal things in

House weights of Java sugars on Havemeyer's docks are rather more liberal than of concerned with any matters to produce uch results and I want to caution you bout you or any of our representatives having anything whatever to do with any Government employees. Let them do their work irrespective of any interference in any

H. O. HAVEMEYER Heike said that he could not remember anything about this letter; then Mr. Graham asked him if it brought to his mind any remarks that he had made to Mr. Havemeyer in regard to the discrepancies in weights. He said that he had noticed the difference in weights and monthly had called Mr. Havemeyer's attention to them. "Mr Havemeyer," he said 'didn't saw yery much."

"Who had the direct control of the re-fineries?" asked his counsel.
"H. O. Havemeyer."
"He was no social friend of yours?"

amendment. It merely sought, he said, to "repose authority with all the Judges railroads. He proceeded to enumerate than with the Chief Justice." He railroads. He proceeded to enumerate twelve of these so-called favors.

"Against the combined opposition to the Administration and the railroads," said STARTLES THE COURT WITH A had absolutely no knowledge himself of the frauds.

the frauds.

When Mr. Stimson began his cross-examination of Heike he reverted at once to Mr. Havemeyer's letter. He asked Heike if he had not been keeping track of these differences. Heike said he had because he had been keeping the books.

"These differences in red ink amount to the differences between the customs to the differences between the customs.

"But you did see the pounds repre-sented, didn't you?" Mr. Stimson said. Heike admitted that he had to have the

"Didn't you have an engagement with me here for the next day?" persisted Mr.

then Mr. Stimson asked:
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day a trying one for stenographers, law- rebate case was brought to trial and while yers, the Court and the jury. Time and the Government had in its possession again Mr. Heike let loose a perfect hurri- certain books of the company the practice certain books of the company the practice of adding red figures on the statements stopped. Heike admitted that the books showed that no red ink figures had been added between the date of that rial and the following March. In March they were resumed again, showing, the Government contends, that after this storm had passed the amount of the differences be-tween the true weight and the false fig-ured in dollars and cents was put down in red ink. They continued from that time ared in dollars and cents was put down in red ink. They continued from that time until Noftember, 1907, when the Government raided the docks. Then they stopped altogether.

Heike could not explain apparently why there were no red ink figures between November, 1998, and the following March but his value of the state of the state

March, but his explanation why there had been none after November, 1907, was that following that date a complete change in

NEW TURKISH AMBASSADOR.

Youssouf Zia Says His Government Will

aid Mr. Graham. "had declared that the concessions to American promoters promptly concessions he could make would be to the cemetery."

The Ambassacior was here at the Hudson-Fulton celebration and day at the Hudson-Fulton celebration and day at the Hudson-Fulton celebration and days at committee, it was added, will be lawyers. London and Rome

Other passengers by the Lusitania were Frederick Hamin Mills, who has been abroad to make arrangements for the cuse. Seneca in Rochester, Iroquois in Buffalo. Ten Eyek in Albany and various others

About that time the Carlton Investing Company, representing the Ritz-Carlton ton Hotel Company of London and the control of the Ritz-Carlton ton Hotel Company of London and the control of t

PERF AND ECUADOR HALT.

Yield to Pressure by U. S., Brazil and Argentina War Off. WASHINGTON, June 3. Peru and Ecua-

recently submitted a tripartite offer of recently submitted a tripartite offer of mediation to prevent the threatened war over a boundary dispute.

Way The Rev. Samuel Rabinowitz present torpedo boats Whipple, Hull and Truxtum at San Pedro.

The cruiser Wolverine has sailed from meeting were the Rev. Joseph Seff. Dr.

Although the withdrawal of troops from the frontier was one of the main features of the original offer of mediation, neither Government withdrew its troops promptly and warlike preparations were continued on both sides. To make the negotiations successful Secretary of State Knox suggested a supplemental recommendation to the two countries that June 4 be set as the date for the simultaneous with-

d/awai of troops. The State Department issued a statement to-day which says

*Both Governments having now ac cepted the recommendation for the im-Was that done with intent to defraud?" mediate withdrawal of troops, nothing should now stand in the way of peaceful A letter written by H. O. Havemeyer to Supt. Gerbracht of the Williamsburg refinery was put in here by Heike's counsel with the idea of showing that Heike had called the attention of Mr. Havemeyer to the weights. It was dated of its desire to see peace maintained and of its readiness to cooperate with the awaiting of eventualities as contemplated November 15, 1906, one year before the of its readiness to cooperate with the rauds were discovered, and read as United States to that end. In view of the of its readiness to cooperate with the and fix a date. well known influence of Chile and the DEAR SIE Mr Heike to-day brings to powerful position of that Power on the my attention his belief that the Custom west coast it is very gratifying to know that the wise action of the Government of Ecuador has been recommended by other places. Of course I know you are Chile as well as by the three mediating Powers."

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 3. These army orders Capt. William H. Menges. Artillery Corps. t

passigned list
Pirst Lieut Lewis E. Goodler, Jr., to Seventyth Company Coast Artillery.
First Lieut Bebert Davis, Second Fleid Arlery, from Army Signal School, Fort Leaven-First Lieut Robert Davis, Second Fleid Artillery, from Army Signal School, Fort Leavenworth, to his station.
Capt. Harrison J. Price. Second Infantry, to Purdue University, Lafavette, Ind., July 1, as professor of military science and tactles.
Major Benjamin C. Morse, Twenty-seventh Infantry, to University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., October 1, as professor of military science and tactles, vice Lieut. Col. Edmond G. Fechet, retired, who will proceed to his home.
Capt. G. Decfrasse Catiln, Twenty eighth Infantry, will proceed to Hot Springs, Ark, and report in person to commanding officer of Army and Navy General Hospital for treatment.
Capt. Militon A. Ellott, Jr., commissary, to Washington, D. C.
Meter Delamere Skerrett, pay master (Coast Artillery), upon his relief from detty in Pay De

Lieut H. If Michael, from Cavite station to the Charleston.

Midshipman M. J. Peterson, from the Daie to Naval Hospital Canacao, for treatment.

Midshipman W. A. Lee, from the New Orleans to the Helena.

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WENT ROWING TOGETHER.

Edna Thomas May Have Lost Her Footing and Fred Fogelman May Have Tried to Save Her--He Was a Leader of His Class and a Chum of Her Brother

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-The bodies ford National Bank, and Frederick K Fogelman, son of Dr. Fogelman of Munhall. Pa., who were drowned while booting on Perkiomen Creek last evening.

the millrace, gave the school the first intimation of the drowning. Miss Thomas's coat had also been found by Heike did not seem to recall any, and Klausfelder at the boat landing, thirty feet away from the race.

bodies were recovered at a point where the water is six or eight feet deep. They There was every indication that in

stepping from the boat to the landing Miss Thomas had missed her footing and had fallen into the water. Although unable to swim, Fogelman probably plunged into the stream to save her. It is also possible that the bost upset at the landing and both were thrown

into the water.

Henry A. Maeder of Philadelphia, a senior, dived into the creek and brought one of the bodies ashore.

Miss Thomas's parents were notified

early this morning, and Mr. Thomas arrived at the college shortly after 10 o'clock. He held nobody responsible, saying that the tragedy was evidently Fogelman's parents are on the way

exercises and have not yet been notified. They stopped over at Myerstown to attend funeral and the college authorities rainly tried to reach them over the tele-

vainly tried to reach them over the telephone all morning.
Fogelman would have received a degree of bachelor of science next week. He was a member of the Schaff Literary Society, and the Handel Choral Society and had in addition a good reputation as An amateur action.

Ursinus he had been friendly with Miss Sarah M Spangler of Collegeville, a member of the class of 1909. Last De-cember Miss Spangler died. At that time member of the class of 1879 cember Miss Spangler died. At that time it was generally understood that Fogelman and Miss Spangler were engaged to be guarried. He was always a friend of the Thomas family, a son, N. K. Thomas, the Thomas family, a son. N being his classmate and chum

EXPULSION OF THE JEWS. Mass Meeting of Protest Against Russia's Recent Action to Be Held.

dor have agreed to withdraw their troops against the expulsion of the Jews from from their frontier to-morrow at the Kief and other Russian towns. This for a public mass meeting to protest request of the United States, Brazil and action was the result of a meeting of the Argentina, the three Governments which executive committee at 311 East Broad-

> There was a sharp discussion on the question of agitating for a boyeott on all and Pike from Mare Island for Russian imports. Some of the speakers and the collier Justin from San Diego for Tiburon, via San Pedro and Mon-Others said that so few imports came from Russia in proportion to the exports from this country that it was not worth while. It was finally decided to call a conference

with the representatives of labor and other organizations to take up the matter. The Russian bureaucracy was then denounced. The speakers said that the expulsion of the Jews from the towns Russian territory was a reversion the unintelligent, intolerant attitude the people in the Middle Ages toward of the people in the Middle Ages toward
the Jews. The action of the authorities
in the towns from which the Jews were
expelled was declared to have been
directly inspired by the bureaucracy
and to be an instance of tyranny unworthy
of the twentieth century.

Some of the speakers called to mind
that Col. Roosevelt did not visit Rumania
and Russia in his continental tour. Resobitions were carried declaring that Russia

utions were carried declaring that Russia and Rumania were the centres of all anti-Jewish sentiment and thanking Mr Roosevelt for not visiting these countries It was then decided to call the mass meet ing of protest and the sub-committee was appointed to make arrangements for it and fix a date. This statement was made and hx a date. This statement was made last evening on behalf of the federation:

"We consider the expulsion of the Jews from the towns worse in some respects than the massacres of Jews in Russia by mobs, who had little idea of why they acted in such a way. They were inflamed with passion which was kept alive by library softwidths which was been such as the control of worlds which was been alive by liberal potations of vodka which was supplied to them and there is no saying what a mob will do under the circum-But the expulsion of the Jews from their homes in the towns was a cold blooded piece of cruelty, perpetrated under the name of the authorities and encouraged by the

"Kief was only one of the towns where this cruelty was practised. The Jews were also banished by the officials of the Government from Bordisker, Tashkent, Lihau, Demjowska and other towns. Tashkent is not in Russia proper but in Bokhara, which, however, is Russian territory."

PICKING THE INVESTIGATORS.

Commander G. R. Slocum, when discharged from treatment at Naval Hospital, Mare Island, adjourns. Mr. White found considerated sick leave one month.

Lieut. Commander A. J. Hepburn, from Naval Academy to the Georgia as ordinance officer.

Lieut. A. F. H. Ystes, when discharged from treatment at Naval Hospital, Annapolis, granted sick leave three months.

Midshipman F. T. Berry, from the Truston to the Paul Jones.

Passed Assistant Surgeon A. H. Allen, from Naval Hospital, New York, to Hoston yard in connection with Navy riffe team.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. E. Pugh, Jr., to Naval Hospital, New York.

Pay Director J. S. Carpenter, when discharged from treatment at Naval Medical School Hospital, West York.

Pay Director J. S. Carpenter, when discharged from treatment at Naval Medical School Hospital, Washington, D. C., granted three months sick leave.

Them too, it was added, two State departments headed by Democrats from payring the part of the part o

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hat, besides lots and lots of other things of which the poet neve sings; but June, as every woman knows, ah, June's the month to wand new clothes, the very latest information in regard to which will be found in the Fashion Page of to-morrow's SUNDAY SUN

The Chic Summer Gown

is one valuable article, illustrated of course, and followed by a cascription of the Wide Range in Negligees.

The Modern Baron and His Speed Trap

You're in your own or your neighbor's automobile and a bread white road stretches luringly before you. Forthwith you 'let er out" and are innocently spinning along when there is a fluttering of a red handkerchief in the bushes behind, and up in front two men are solemnly holding a rope across the road. Ever have that happen? If so you must read to-morrow's story about it. And

To Women Who Go a-Motoring

there's some good advice about keeping their hair on. If, for example, they wear the canned variety this article in to-morrow's paper adjures them to wash it first in gasolene and then-Oh, well, it's all in to-morrow's paper.

Our New Minister to China

And how he penetrated the Forbidden City and came to the royal palace in a dress suit and a coach finally to stand before the dragon

All About the Bulldog

Subject for debate—Is the bulldog hideous or gentle? You could discuss this indefinitely, but in reality the beast is neither one nor the other, as a story in to-morrow's SUN goes to prove. You must read it and discover the hideously gentle bulldog.

As you love children you will want to read about their well being and how New York cares for its young.

The Greatest of Showmen-Barnum

This is the centenary of P. T. Barnum. The famous showman was by no means a clever charlatan, as the reminiscences of one of his friends set down in to-morrow's paper prove. But he was most entertaining character in two senses of the word and some of the things that he did to bring people to his shows make dim the fame of the most energetic modern press agent. For your edifica-

The Lure of the Moving Picture Show

"Dear Jack, there's one thing when I'm blue, It's the moving picture show; Oh, take me, Jack, oh, take me, do, To the moving picture show

Warbles the popular balladist, and he is right, for every year more persons fall under the Lure of the Moving Picture, as is told in to-morrow's paper, together with Civil Strife Among the Indians, the training of jockeys and many more entertaining articles that go to make THE SUNDAY SUN a paper you can gladly take into your

committee, it was added, will be lawyers familiar with the rules of evidence.

Mr. White and Mr. Wadsworth returned to their homes last night, the former to Syracuse and the latter to Geneseo, saying that they might be ready to make their selections known on Tuesday or Wednesday next. There has been some discussion to the effect that the committee should not be named until after the extraordinary session of the Legislature adjourns at Albany, but &r. White and Mr. Wadsworth did not agree with these suggestions.

hese suggestions.

About tweaty Republican lawyers have The executive committee of the Federation of Jewish Organizations appointed a sub-committee yesterday to arrange for a public mass meeting to protest against the expulsion of the Jews from

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The gunboat Dubuque has arrived at Cristobal, and the The withdrawal of the troops is the G. Gettinger, A. Horowitz and L. Fife.

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DIED.

BARRY.—On June 2, 1910, after a sort lilness, at bis residence, 154 West 57th st. New York city. Horace Mansfield Barry, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's

Church, 2d av. and 10th st., on Saturday. ETIT.-On June 1. Edward Alden Petit. Lying In state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). CHRECK -On June 3, at her home in Flatbush.

Funeral services at Middletown, N. Y. In Memoriam. WILLIS. In loving memory of Olive O. Willis.

who died June 4, 1900. INFORMATION WANTED.

PICKING THE INVESTIGATORS.

Both White and Wadsworth Are Puzzled as to the Best Men.

Lieut.-Gov. Horace White and Speaker James W. Wadsworth discussed at the Plaza Hotel yesterday the names of the three Senators and the five Assemblymen who are to make up the legislative investigating committee which is to sit in New York city after the extraordinary sension of the Legislature called by Gov. Hughes adjourns. Mr. White found considerable difficulty in making the selections of Senators, and so did Speaker Wads-

order.

Friday the 23nd day of July 1910 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the said Chambers, appointed for hearing and adjudicating on the slalms. Dated this John day of May, 1910 H. A. Congrave Chief Clerk Thomas H. Kenny Solicitor, 60 Dame Street Dublin.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

"JERUSALEM" Pastor Russell arrived home from

Europe and the Holy Land Frides and is to speak Sunday. June 5th, at three o'clock, in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Topic; "JERUSALEM."



Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacle

Present-day light upon the Jews, their bopes and their land, will be the theme of Pastor Russell's next Sunday discourse. He has just concluded a tour of Palestine, his object being to obtain accurate information upon matters pertaining to the re-establishment of the Jewish people as a nation in their Promised Land. Every one interested in Zionism, from

either a religious, sentimental or edu cational standpoint, will no doubt vantage then selves by hearing this discourse. A cordial invitation has been extended to all. The seats are to be free and no collection is to be lifted. The three Sunday public 1910 May

meetings of the International Bible Students' Association, held in the world's finest and largest auditorium, the Royal Albert Hall, London, England, were addressed by Pastor Russell, he being, by invitation, the principal speaker. The manager of the London branch of the Bible and Tract Society has since notified Pastor Russell that, as a result of these meetings, they have received over five thousand written requests for printed copies of his various discourses mentioned in the London announce

Believing that a similar desire for definite and reasonable answers for some important questions may exist here as well as there. Pastor Russell de sires that it here be stated that he will. upon receipt of a post card request send, free of charge, printed copies of any of the following discourses: When Are the Dead?" "The Thief in Paradise. "The Rich Man in Hell," "What Say the Scriptures About Hell?" "What is the

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